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Local veteran, youth participate in Aboriginal Spiritual Journey

Métis veteran Lloyd Poitras, 85, shares a smile with his great-granddaughter, youth delegate Jasmine Poitras-John of Kehewin at the St. Julien Canadian Memorial in Belgium. They were among 20 Canadian Aboriginal veterans of World War II and 14 Aboriginal youth to accompany a group of First Nations, Métis and Inuit spiritual leaders who traveled to Europe to conduct a Calling Home Ceremony, inviting the spirits of fallen warriors to return to their homelands and rest with their ancestors in Canada. The delegation also participated in commemorative ceremonies in the Ypres area of Belgium and in Normandy, France to honour Canadian veterans, and visited Vimy Ridge and Juno Beach. On Juno Beach, Poitras-John said "there was a big compass pointing the way for Aboriginals to go home. So to aid the spirits, I wrote comforting messages for them. I felt that I was meant to be there to write those messages."

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Chamber seeking pledges to fund EDO position

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point is looking into a "brainstorming session" of strategic planning through REACH Corporation that "will hopefully come up with a plan on how to deal with growth in the community," Town manager Myron Goyan told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce last week. The session is "a matter of committing six to eight hours," Goyan said.

"We definitely have positives in growth," he added, noting that two Town-owned parcels of land have been sold, three new homes are coming up "and there are other things in the mill."

The potential need for an economic development officer to help deal with growth "will have to wait for the results of the strategic planning," Goyan said, however this answer didn't sit well with the Chamber.

"Can we not go to the businesses and industry for donations to get [an EDO position] going?" asked Adolph Porcina. "I'm sure we could get it. In a town where we get competition, we have to be able to hold our own. We have too much invested to let this town go down."

Goyan suggested the Chamber approach the businesses and get their commitment, then bring the results to Council.

Dwayne Yaremkevich felt the County of St. Paul, which also has a different council than the last time the matter of an economic development officer was discussed, might be willing to cooperate.

"I feel the County can play a big part in this, working together with us."

While earlier discussions dealt with sharing an economic development officer with other communities, it was generally felt that it would be most beneficial for Elk Point to have one of their own.

A letter for distribution to businesses and industry is being prepared. If the response is good and results in the hiring of someone to oversee the community's growth, Chamber president Sandy Smith says, "it will be to the benefit of everybody."

Goyan reported that as of November 15, Elk Point will have a new garbage contractor for residential pick-ups. Quik Pick Waste Disposal of Lloydminster will be taking over the collection of residential waste, with a change in pick-up day from Tuesday from Thursday. Commercial waste pickup will remain on Thursdays with the current contractor.

Six area lodges welcome BPO Elks Grand Exalted Ruler

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Mark Montgomery, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of Canada, was welcomed to Elk Point on Tuesday, November 1 by a good representation from six area lodges.

Visitors from Lloydminster, Vermilion, Mannville, St. Paul and Mynam joined Past Provincial President Mike Chubey, District 10 District Deputy Allan Berg, District 17 District Deputy Tom Melnyk and the Elk Point members to welcome Montgomery, who is midway through a cross-country tour, visiting lodges from coast to coast.

"It is marvelous to see the brothers here from other lodges," Montgomery said. This was his first time in the area, and he found Elk Point friendly and hospitable. "I'm finding the same in lodges everywhere, with a lot of pride, caring and sharing. The most successful lodges are those who are having fun doing Elksdom. It keeps the members interested and attracts new members. Your community is lucky to have you."

Montgomery said Elks across the nation "need to promote good works. Some lodges don't do that. We must make sure not only the community, but the members ship knows what the lodge is doing." He suggested a member newsletter to keep less-active members informed of activities.

Members were urged to "look at what our own charity does." The Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children has provided \$247,000 in support to 200 families with a child with special needs or medical requirements in the past year, and over \$1.3 million to around 1,100 families in the past five years. Another \$353,000 has gone to provincial programs such as the BC hearing centre and Alberta's ISTAR stuttering treatment program, and \$21,000 to an addiction awareness program through which 3,400 children entered poster and literary contests. An additional \$27,000 went for scholarships for hearing impairment and speech pathology students.

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Looking forward to a year of growth and progress in the Elks Lodge are (left to right), Past Provincial President Mike Chubey, Grand Exalted Ruler Mark Montgomery, Elk Point Elks Exalted Ruler Lorn Berg and District 10 District Deputy Allan Berg. The four are shown at the end of the Elk Point lodge's November meeting, where guests from five other lodges were also on hand to meet the Grand Exalted Ruler.

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Grand Exalted Ruler

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In the last year, Montgomery said, \$318,000 from the Provincial Elks Association went to assist 251 Alberta families. Both the Elk Point Elks and Royal Purple have been "steady contributors to the fund," contributing more than \$27,000 over the past five years. In 1999 alone, Elk Point contributed \$25,000 to the fund.

Elk Point Elks Lodge also has contributed 14,000 volunteer hours, "carrying on the works of Elksdom," Montgomery said. "You have good reason to be proud."

Montgomery's theme for his year as Grand Exalted Ruler is "4 the Kids - Pour les Enfants," and he says, "it's an easy theme. The Elks and Royal Purple have been doing that, successfully and successfully, over the past 93 years."

When lodges do local projects, "members are proud to belong and the lodges are relevant in the community," Montgomery said. Lodges in this area have been doing

just that, and "I congratulate each and every one of you."

Montgomery asked the Elks to encourage young and/or new members to have a voice in the lodge, so they will mature, be satisfied with their accomplishments and continue to do good work. "This is not to say we will ignore the older members of the lodge. Without their wisdom, we would not be here. We must respect the work they have done and use their knowledge and experience. Combined with the zeal of the newer members, we can achieve greater recognition and harmony."

To Elks of all ages, he said, "Elksdom needs you like never before. I think things are turning around. Lodges are bringing in new members, and two new lodges are starting in BC and Saskatchewan."

In closing, he urged all the members to "stand proud, be friends and remember to have fun."



St. Paul Elks Lodge members traveled to Elk Point to meet Grand Exalted Ruler Mark Montgomery. From left to right are Mike Warholik, St. Paul Exalted Ruler Noel Looy, Ernie Formanek, Grand Exalted Ruler Mark Montgomery, Victor Chrapko, Harold Sissons and District 17 District Deputy Tom Melnyk.

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Crafts and much more

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple hosted a well-attended show and sale of crafts and much more on Saturday, with 23 tables offering everything from barn-board-framed clocks to delicate crocheted baby blankets to early-Christmas shoppers.

Vendors came from Pierceland, SK, with hand-made soaps and massage bars, from Redwater, AB with a variety of aromatherapy and apothecary oils, and from Bonnyville with hand-carved toys and hand-knits, as well as from St. Paul, Derwent and the Elk Point area.



Girl Guide Desiree Rosher and Sparks Shayla Cameron and Olivia Rose Leaf were the youngest entrepreneurs at the Crafts and More sale on Saturday, offering their stock of delicious Girl Guide cookies.

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Young shopper Vanessa Ockerman tries on a cheerful, multicolored fleece hat from the large collection offered by Liz White at the annual OORP Crafts and More.

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We Remember...

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Elk Point children refrain from tricks

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point's manager Myron Goyan has complimented the children and parents of the community for the youngsters' good behavior in a season prone to trickery.

"There was no vandalism on Halloween night. I went out early on the morning of November 1 and looked. I'd like to thank the kids for respecting the community."

ALL ABOUT ME AND COW BUS

The Lakeland Parent Link Network (St. Paul) is bringing the Cow bus to Elk Point on **Wednesday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 at the Library Parking Lot.**

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EDITORIAL

The torch is in our hands to hold high

"...To you from failing hands we throw
The torch Be yours to hold it high..." says Lt. Col. John McCrae in his famous poem written in a World War I battlefield.

And now, another generation of failing hands is passing on the torch.

The youngest veterans of World War II are now 78, and those from Korea are a minimum of 70 years of age. Most of these people have spent their lives since completing their military service involved with their communities as well as with work and raising a family. Now retired, they continue to be involved with their communities, some of them even more than before they retired.

They've done their part, and then some, and some of them just have reached the point where they can't do it any more.

In Elk Point, active membership in the Royal Canadian Legion Branch dwindled to a point where it was necessary for the Zone Commander to close the branch after 60 years of service to the community.

When the sad news of the demise of the Legion Branch was announced last Remembrance Day, Mayor Parrish Tung pledged that the community would carry on the tradition of remembering Canada's servicemen and servicewomen each November 11 for their valour and their selfless commitment to their country.

In this Year of the Veteran, we have caught the torch, and we pledge to hold it high. We, as did our predecessors, will ensure that Elk Point will "Remember them."

WAY BACK WHEN...

More wells, less curlers, less council

Here's the news that made the headlines in the Elk Point Review and the Lakeland Review for the week of November 8 in...

1985

Elk Point Surface Rights Association applauded a decision by Minister for the Environment, the Hon. Fred Bradley, that water for steam injection at heavy crude projects in the Bonnyville - Cold Lake areas would be pumped from the North Saskatchewan River rather than from local underground potable water sources. An Energy Resources Conservation Board hearing on applications for enhanced recovery wells disposal of steam injection waste water made by Dome Petroleum got underway.

1990

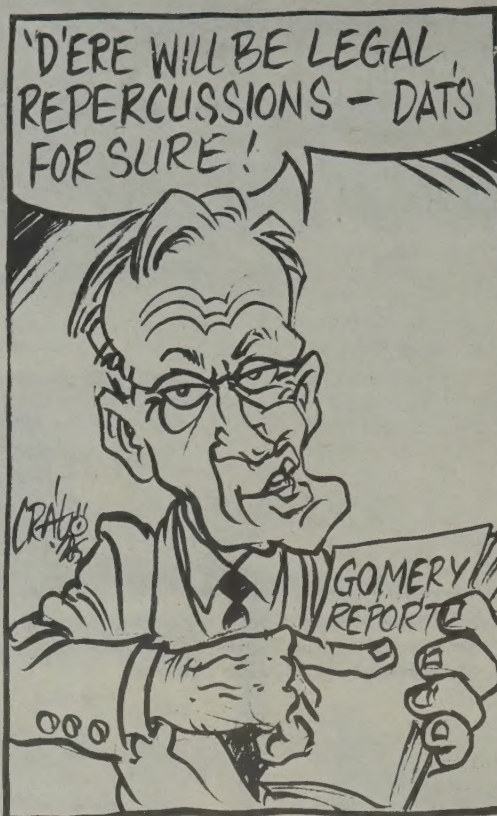
A surprise for subscribers - the Review arrived in local mailboxes a day sooner than usual, as the paper was published on Tuesday, rather than Wednesday for the first time. The fate of Elk Point Curling Club hung in the balance as a special meeting was called to study the year's operational costs in the face of declining membership and bonspiel attendance.

1995

Elk Point Insurance and Realty, a part of the business community since 1956, was voted Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Small Business of the Year. Elk Point Town Council cut back to one monthly meeting, due to a decreased workload in the previous year, in a decision made at their annual organizational meeting.

2000

Horse-drawn hay rides were scheduled to return to the Christmas Extravaganza scene after a number of years when the festive tour of the town was made behind a vintage tractor. Elk Point and District Lions Club set up a trust fund for Glen and Kathy Ockerman and family after their sons were seriously burned in a farmyard explosion on October 30.



GUEST COLUMN

Remembrance Day

In 1931, Parliament adopted an act to amend the Armistice Day Act, providing that the day should be observed on November 11 and that the day should be known as "Remembrance Day." Remembrance Day is this coming Friday and yes, we will be remembering in Elk Point.

Speaking of Canada and our Canadian involvement, I found a story about Remembrance Day by Peter Cantalon. He said: "We are a people of memory. We videotape and photograph every moment for the sake of posterity. Our lives move from memory to memory through the now into a future - but all things return to memory. It is foundational."



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

In Canada and other parts of the world November is a month of remembrance, with November 11 designated as remembrance day. On this day, sacrifice is also significant to the theme of remembrance. It is on November 11 we are called to remember the wartime service of those who came before us. In Canada we primarily remember those who served and/or fell in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. We also remember those who lost their lives in various peacekeeping efforts such as Cyprus, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and more recently, Afghanistan. It is a time to remember those who died in defense of our nation during a time of peace - people such as the recently deceased Lieut. Chris Saunders, the first Canadian submariner to die on duty in nearly 50 years.

A Canadian, Paul, talks about his grandfather, James Scannell, who left Cork, Ireland as a teenager to join the Royal Air Force during World War II and dedicated more

than four years of his life as a tail gunner in Lancaster and Halifax bombers. About his grandfather, Paul says what he remembers most were the principles that drove him to enlist in the first place and not the war itself. For him, war was not about glory but defending those who could not defend themselves against the encroaching terror and mentality of Hitler and Nazism, a mentality which sought by any means necessary, to dominate Europe and potentially the world with a value system that denied freedom and defined some humans as less than what they were - beings created in the image of God. As a result of such thinking, six million Jews were exterminated, along with hundreds of thousands of mentally and physically disabled people and many others who did not fit into the "proper group."

To the end of his days, Paul's grandfather stressed the importance of remembering the sacrifice - he never glorified war. Certainly, he was rewarded for his efforts as a member of the famous Pathfinder and Dambuster squadrons. Paul said he used to stare endlessly at the row of medals on his shelf, which included a Distinguished Flying Cross, Distinguished Flying Medal, and King George Medal. Paul would read his grandfather's logbook and learn of his participation in the raid on the battleship Tirpitz - history would come alive for him. "But he would always remind me of the horror and educate me on the evils of war." For his entire life, the images of what he had seen and participated in haunted him regularly in nightmares. Paul concludes his story by saying that it was through his grandfather that he came to understand the importance of remembrance and acknowledge sacrifice.

Paul's story is only one of many Canadian stories. But it is one that rings true of the whole reason why Remembrance Day is important. If any of you are able to join us in our Elk Point Remembrance Day, it will be at the usual location. Or, if you are not able to be with us, the services from Ottawa will be on TV a few hours earlier. What is important is that somehow you take the time to remember.

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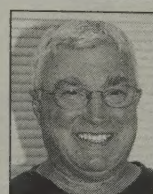
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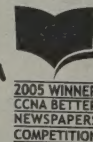


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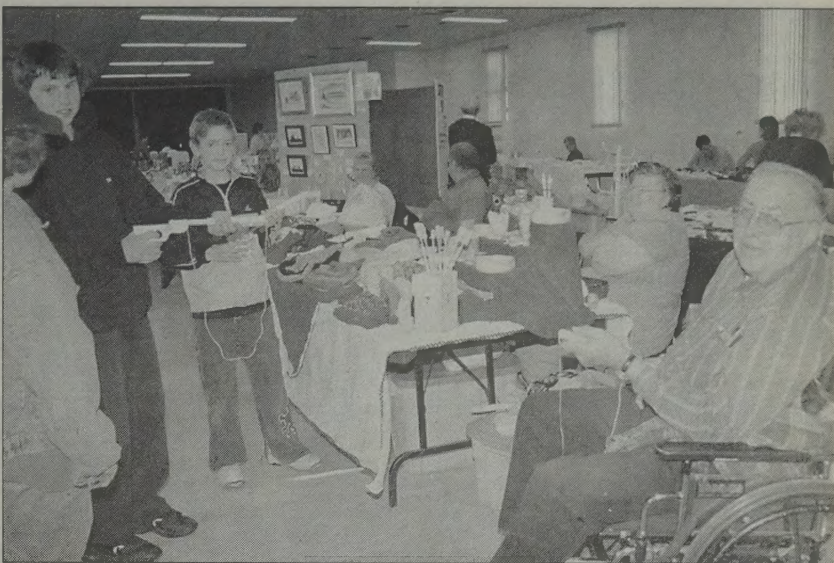
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More from Crafts and More



Dina Leaf shows OORP members Leona Moneta and Stella Blazenko some Christmas gift ideas from the wide range of knitted and crochet items at her craft sale table.



Hand-carved fun

Bonnyville crafter Ray Campeau demonstrates his handmade popguns to an appreciative audience of Elk Point youths at the OORP Crafts and More on Saturday at the Elks Hall.



Debbie Babcock and Margaret White had a colourful collection of ceramic giftware attractively displayed at the C & M Crafts booth .

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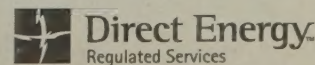


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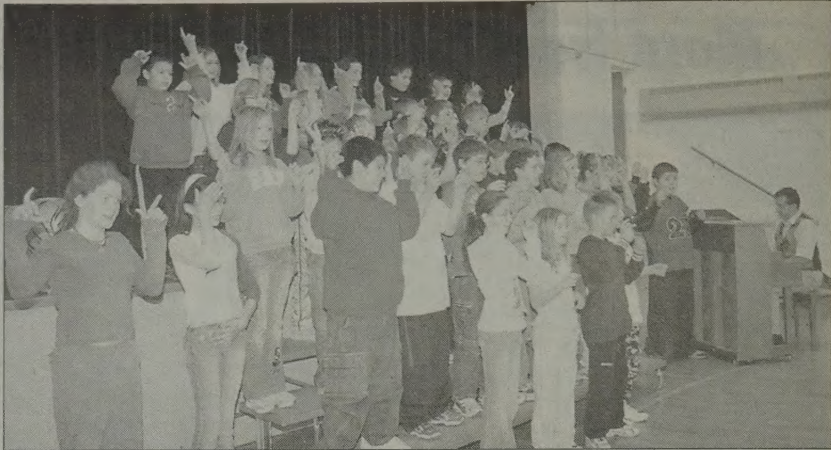


Tigers Pride winners were: (not in order) 6B - Amber Ference (kindness); 6A - Regan Atkinson (respect); 5B - Janelle Letwin (respect), 5A - Robert Hayman (respect and responsibility), 4B - Dayle Oster (kindness), 4A - Nathaniel Dion (kindness), 3B - Edna Kulczycki (kindness); 3A - Jordan Bugera (kindness and responsibility); 2B - Todd Tilley (caring and responsibility); 2A - Carson Ference (caring); 1B - Olivia Rose Leaf (caring); 1A - Autumn Krider (kindness); KB - Sam Pindroch (respect) and (not shown) KA - Trista Preusche (kindness).

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



The student leadership team is made up of: (not in order) KA - Warren Ference, Hannah Ganske; KB - Jaden Plaska, Morgen Baker; 1A - Breanna Rainey; 1B - Christopher Boratyniec; 2A - Leanna Gibson; 2B - Colin Nazarchuk; 3A - Kelly Sam; 3B - Shae Rinas; 4A - Melissa Ellis; 4B - Logan Becker; 5A - Skyler Ewasiuk; 5B - Leigha Bishop; 6A - Seanna-Joye Leaf; 6B - Kelsey Vinge.



Elk Point Elementary Grade 6 classes and music teacher Don Buryn opened the assembly with a song about friendship. The students accompanied their vocal rendition with sign language, which Young said is "part of what friendship's about - making accommodation for the needs of others." He said friendship, respect and kindness are all a part of the Tigers Pride concept which is a key feature of the school.

Elementary pride shines at school year's first assembly

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School held their first assembly of the school year last Wednesday, sharing information and celebrating "an amazing group of students and an amazing school," Principal Lorne Young said as he welcomed students and staff.

One of this year's themes is "respect" and Young said

some work was done toward it last year.

"Respect is so basic to what we do when we create friendship. Any act of respect shows you value the other person.. We want to be respectful of others all the time."

Young says teaching the students to show respect is part of the school's role of preparing them for the future. "We have to get you ready for the next grade, and to be part of the community."

Sometimes, however, Young said, "we hurt people with our words or actions. 'I'm sorry' are most powerful words. It's such a powerful thing to do, to apologize."

He noted that the assembled students "are incredibly respectful right now, and I appreciate that. When you listen to teachers, you're showing respect." Respect is also shown by asking someone if you can help them, and even by picking up garbage. "Those are the good things."

"If you want respect," he advised, "the way you get it

is to show respect. We want to you to see [respectful behaviour] in your school, and we want to hear it in your voices. Each of you have the power to make someone's day really special."

Young called forward the EPE student leadership team, made up of representatives from each class, who, he told the students, are "your most direct voice to ourselves. We share ideas, and they are gathering information for us now."

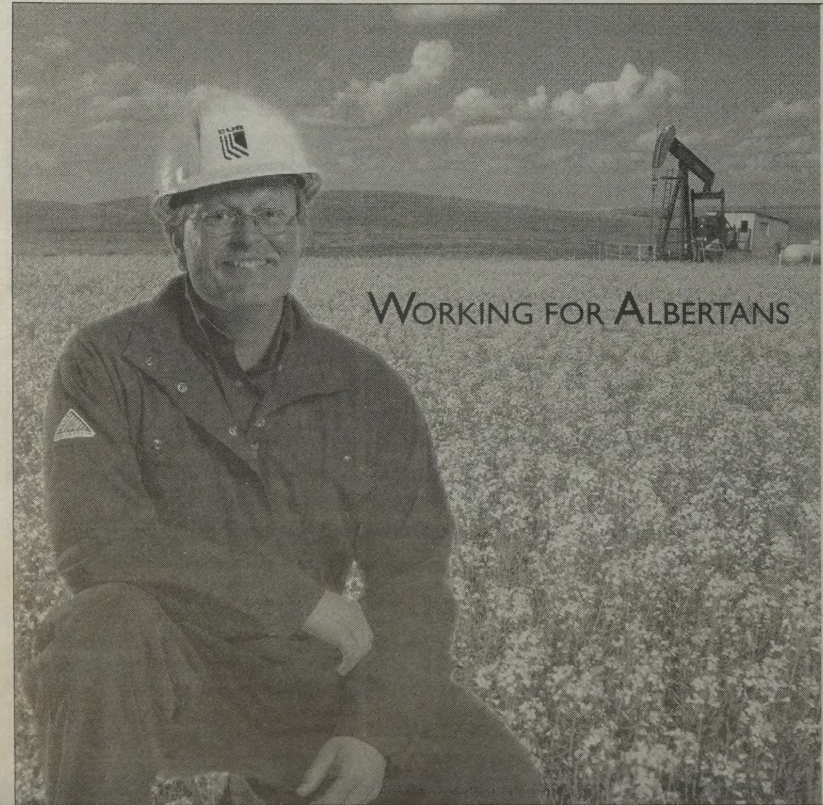
The two Grade 6 representatives on the team will be part of the committee throughout the year, while the others will serve until February when new representatives will be chosen.

The leadership team has two roles, the first being to gather ideas for fun events at the school. Their second role is quite the opposite, as they bring forth information about places students don't feel safe, or where they are bullied.

"We have gotten information back on this, and we are acting on it," Young says, citing problem in busy hallways, washrooms and outside the west doors. "We don't want anyone in our school to feel unsafe. Together we work, learn and have fun."

Part of that fun on Wednesday was finding out the winners of the Tigers Pride awards for October. The names of student's from each class were entered when they were observed being a good citizen, showing respect or being a friend, with one name drawn from each class' barrel to receive a Tigers Pride toque sponsored by the Elk Point Elementary School Parents Council. Diane Dewan, who made the Tigers Pride presentations, told students "every month you have a new chance to be up here as a winner."

"Every day, your actions are part of what makes this a great place to be," Young added, as the year's first assembly came to an end.



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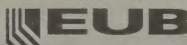
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Eagles are eager participants in SPAA volleyball

By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

They may come from one of the smallest schools in the St. Paul Athletic Association, but Heinsburg Eagles senior girls make up for the size of their team in the amount of enthusiasm they put into the game.

"They've been enthusiastic from the start," say coach Joyce Lord. "Some of them are experienced and some are not, but they're coming along well. I'm pleased with their progress."

Team leaders have evolved over the season, with Brandy Stanley becoming

known as "a very strong player you can count on for lots of serving and hitting," Lord says. Randi Daniels is an expert at "getting the team going" and providing positive encouragement, while Simone Dumont "consistently puts in a solid effort and works hard." Myra Moyah and Jody Stanley are the star setters and Lord says, "they do a great job."

The Eagles have had a good season, and Lord says "we did well in a tournament in Marwayne against much bigger schools."

Getting a volleyball team going is "always a building process," and got off to a slow start this year, Lord says. "We had to encourage some of them to play" in order to have enough for a team, but once they got involved, the enthusiasm was contagious.

As with most teams, **At right, coach Joyce Lord gives the girls a pep talk before the last of six games against Myrnam last Wednesday. Shown, not in order, are Kristy Mc Gillis, Myra Moyah, Brandy Stanley, Keneil Stanley, Jody Stanley, Simone Dumont and Randi Daniels.**

At left, Brandy Stanley is ready to send the ball back into Myrnam territory.

there is always "room to grow," Lord says. "It's a building year, but I'm pleased with how they're doing. The season goes by fast. It gets very busy, and then it's done."

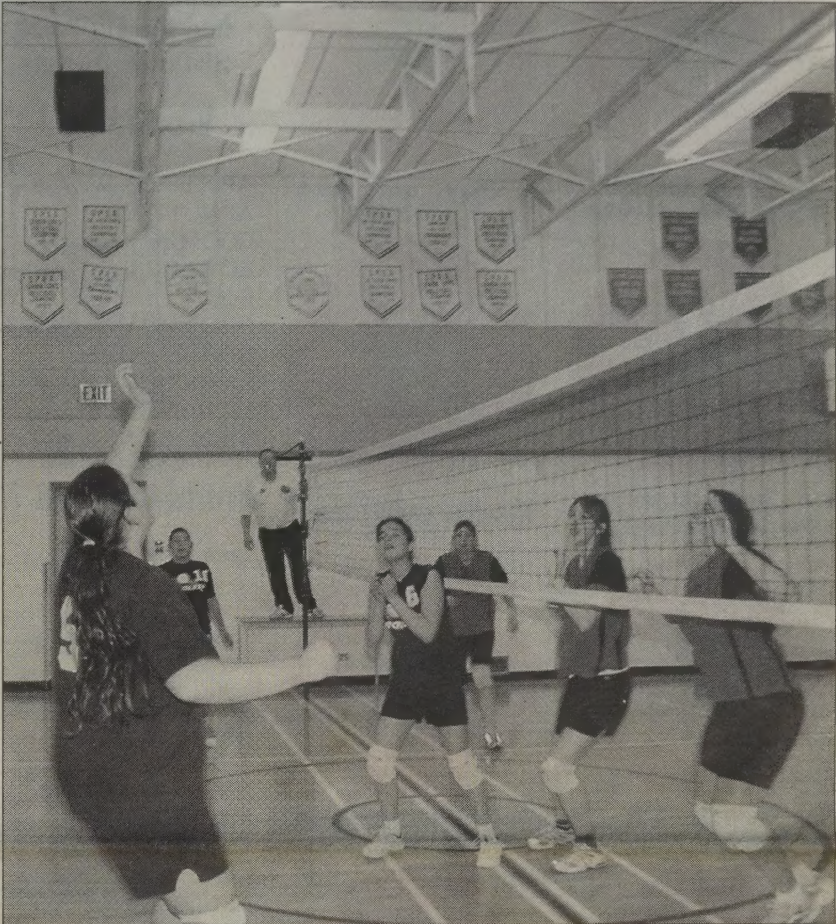
Compared to schools located in larger communities, Lord says it's "more difficult for our girls, in

some ways. All these kids have to come from out of town. I appreciate the support of the parents who are prepared to come in and pick up the girls after practices and games."

She adds that the girls are "committed to the game. They like to play volleyball in their free time and play

around outside of practice time as well."

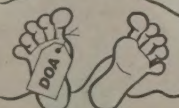
Heinsburg doesn't have a senior boys' volleyball team this year, Lord says. "Our population of boys is small, and not enough signed up. It's disappointing, but perhaps in the future we will have enough boys for a team."



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October 31, 2005
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Edgar
HEFFERNAN, Gabriel J.
HOBDEN, Herbert
LAMBRIGHT, Lloyd
MCDONELL, Eugene
STANLEY, Vincent

World Wars I & II

APPLETON, Earnest
BLACKLOCK, Alec

World War II

ABRAM, Malcom
ALLEN, Dan
ANDRISHAK, Fred
ANDRISHAK, Mike
ANDRISHAK, Peter
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ARNOTT, George
ARNOLD, Grace
ARNOLD, Laurence
ARNOLD, Norman
ARNOLD, George
AVERY, Sydney
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BARTEE, Ned

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NORWEST, Louis
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Remembrance Day 2005

ceremonies will be hosted by Elk Point FCSS at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre on Friday, November 11.

Those wishing to participate in the parade to the cenotaph are asked to meet at the Recreation Centre at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to gather at the Cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. for the wreath laying ceremony, followed by a program and lunch at the Recreation Centre.



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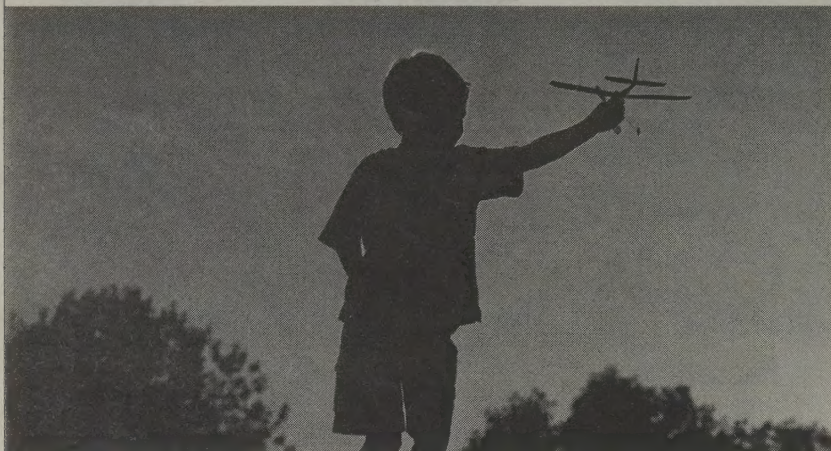
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Tuesday, November 15, 2005

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Adoptions Awareness Month

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Adoptions

Awareness Month

in Elk Point. I call upon citizens to recognize National Adoptions Month, and recognize that all children deserve a permanent home where they can belong. I call upon you to make a difference by taking the time to get involved. And I call upon you to consider giving a child a forever home.

In witness whereof, I have here unto set my hand this 31st day of October, 2005.

Parrish Tung
Mayor

Early deadline

Due to the Remembrance Day long weekend, deadline for advertising and news copy submissions will be 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 9.

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E-Can supports Elk Point's high school football stars

Karen Bjornstad and Tim Smereka of E-Can Oilfield Services (far left) hand over the keys of the passenger bus the company has donated to assist Elk Point youths to participate in high school football. Football dad Dallan Wandler and the large group of F. G. Miller High School students who play football with the St. Paul Regional Lions and St. Paul Bengals were overjoyed to receive the bus, which will make it much easier for everyone to get to practices and games.

"I went to ask to borrow the bus to save fuel, and they gave it to us to keep," Wandler said. "It's all operated by the parents, and will cost each family \$20 a week for fuel instead of \$20 a day. We've got the Elk Point Football Parents Association to keep it running."

With the bus running Monday through Friday to transport the boys, Wandler hopes it will "help to get more kids involved. A lot of parents can't get off work to take them all the time."

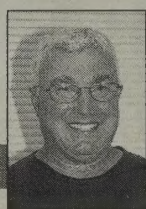
Winning weekend for Elk Point minor hockey teams

Houston, we have a problem! Every weekend, all across this great land, thousand of boys and girls hit the ice and play hockey. Even right here in Elk Point we now have five teams. So what's the big problem? Officials. We are losing officials every year. Why? You can figure it out, I'm sure. This past weekend is a perfect example. The two refs for our home games came out of Cold Lake and we were lucky to have them. After hours of phone calls, the games almost had to be cancelled. No officials, no game. Elk Point is hosting the referee clinic December 3 and 4. Please sign up. We need your help, right here, right now.

Storm successful on the road and at home

It's always nice to win and especially when you have a long drive home. The Midget Girls Storm have done some long trips over the years, but never to North Battleford. This is the first time that North Battleford has been in the league and it was a long road trip for the Storm on Friday night, but winning 3 to 1 made it worthwhile. Team captain Karly Shankowski opened the scoring for the Storm and a newcomer from

Mallaig, defense woman Melanie Cadrin added two goals. Melanie's sister



doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Danielle played with the Storm a few years ago.

Sunday afternoon the Storm played at home, winning once again by a 3 to 1 score. Catherine "the great" Campbell opened the scoring, and cousin Tellia Loughran added two. In the first one, she was given the green light by coach Kerry Loughran and went end to end with a high wrist shot. Her second goal was a short handed one into an empty net to ice the game away for the Storm when the pressure was on goalie Amber Axley, who had just a outstanding game, making some very big stops and facing 45 shots.

The Storm is a very young team in a rebuilding mode, with Alyssa Harms, Tori Becker and Kelsey Vinge all making a huge jump up to midget from Atom hockey last year, but somehow they seem to fit right in with the older girls

and the older girls are happy to have them join them on the team.

Atom Avalanche buries Glendon

It was a total team effort from the Atom Avalanche, everyone was getting in on the act, when they buried Glendon in goals past weekend. Trevor Ballas with seven, Logan Becker with six, Andrew Jenner with a hat trick, Skyler Ewasiuk, Jared McGilvery and Rylan Buffalo adding singles. Assists by Nathan Yarmuch, Michael Abraham, Mackenzie Roberts, Brett Ockerman and Matthew Jenner. Goaltender Brayden Vinge did another great job between the pipes.

Bantam Colts get focused, win two

Sometimes a team can be a little too confident and get caught sleeping. The Bantam Colts did just that, they took an early 4 to 1 lead, then found themselves scrambling in the third period to stay ahead, but in the end came up victorious, the game final a close 4 to 3. "Dirty Harry" Harrison Mass, Stetson MacDonald and Chevy Botting all scoring for the Colts. "Bronco Billy" Hudy got the call to guard the cage.

On Sunday at home in

the Dome, the boys met some more tough competition, playing the 2005 provincial champions, the team out of Smoky Lake in another close one, but this time they stayed a little more focused and rode away with another two points. Brendan "the puck stops here" Bishop with the win, Colby Cardinal, Ben Blacklock, Chevy Botting, Stetson MacDonald and Brett Pickford got the goals.

Peewee Avalanche jumps into action

A lot of first year pee-

wees take some time to adjust to contact hockey, but the Peewee Avalanche jumped right into the fire, their very first game this year in a tournament in Mallaig to start the season. Behind the mask, Cody Knopp was playing his first time in net. A solid weekend for the birthday boy Jamie Wozniak on the "D" and Brandon "the roadrunner" Rainey with eight goals for the weekend.

Coming up this week: tonight is the monthly minor hockey meeting starting at 6.30 followed by a very

short A. G. Ross Operating Committee meeting. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend your feedback is vital in making this a better system.

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week: "Brophy couldn't coach a dog in from a snow storm with a pork chop." Last week's answer to: "If it ain't broke, why fix it?" - Ex NHL president, John Ziegler.

Do you have any scoops? Now you can e-mail them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



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Newly remodeled suites ready for senior renters

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Four years of renovations are finally complete at Buckingham House, one of Elk Point's self-contained seniors' housing complexes.

During the renovations, suites were renovated as they became vacant, with a current resident moving into the newly completed unit so their suite could be renovated next, says manager Kathy Berlinguette.

The first phase of the renovation process was "very unique," Berlinguette says. Four one-bedroom suites in the northeast wing were turned into Buckingham House's only 'couple suite' and two larger one-bedroom units.

Visits to Olga and Paul Musijowski, who share the couple suite, and to Lois Yaremkevich and Florence Bonifacio, who make their home in the one-bedroom units, show everyone is happy with their updated apartments.

Olga Musijowski says she and her husband have ample room, and her large kitchen area even has ample room for her to do some canning.

"I just love it," says Yaremkevich, who moved here from her own home, and finds it not only comfortable but much easier to get around, with a total absence of stairs indoors and out.

The bachelor suites have also changed considerably. Where formerly, the kitchen and living room areas shared the windowed walls and the bedroom was tucked away behind folding doors. Now, the kitchen and bedroom have switched places, with a sliding door and brand-new wall closing off the windowed bedroom area, which also

includes a closet. The former bedroom area has become the new kitchen, with ample cupboards in light wood, and new fluorescent lighting. The bathrooms also have sliding doors, as well as such amenities as safety grab bars by the tub and toilet to assist those who are less agile.

Each suite, from bachelor to one-bedroom to the couple unit, has patio doors leading to a small outdoor area with privacy screen and a small garden area so residents can exercise their green thumbs.

All the units also have new carpeting and new vertical blinds.

The six one-bedroom units, 11 bachelor suites and couple suite are clustered around a pleasant common area, which has a large activity area with pool table and shuffleboard, as well as a group of small tables where residents enjoy the weekly bingo or work on some of the jigsaw puzzles which eventually adorn the room's walls. Flanking the activity room are a kitchen area with a family atmosphere and a cozy television lounge.

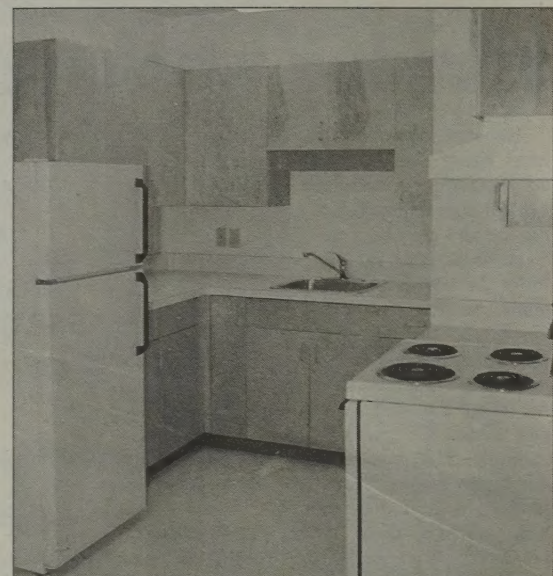
"Now all we need is some more residents," Berlinguette says. A total of seven units at Buckingham House, as well as two one-bedroom units at its sister facility, Fort George Manor, which has not yet been renovated, are currently available for rent.

Rent is geared to income, with residents charged 30 percent of their income to a maximum of \$500, plus at the present time, \$30 per month for utilities. A parking stall in one of two roomy lots is an additional \$9 per month.

Residents are mostly retirees, although Berlinguette says the eligibility age for renting one of the units is "a flexible 60-plus."



All the comforts of home! Above, Buckingham House manager Kathy Berlinguette takes a moment to relax in the pleasant television lounge.



At right is one of the newly remodeled bachelor suite kitchens, with blond wood cabinetry and fluorescent lighting.

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Holly Myshaniuk and her newly formed Youth Choir provided the music for the special afternoon ceremony.



Pastoral charge members presented Harold Imes with necessities for his new position. Shirley Kvill presented a fishing net to capture the community, Lillian Demchuk a coffee mug to help him get to know everyone, and Holly Myshaniuk, a Bible for his duty of proclaiming God's Word to the people.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Diabetes Awareness Month @ Elk Point Library

By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

Did you know that approximately 120,000 Albertans live with diabetes, while an additional 1,000 people are diagnosed with the disease every month?

Educating yourself, eating healthy and regular exercise are the most important ways to reduce your risk of diabetes.

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- if you had gestational diabetes (diabetes during pregnancy)
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- having been diagnosed with any of the following: polycystic ovary syndrome, acanthosis nigrican (darkened patches of skin), schizophrenia

How can I prevent diabetes? Two important steps toward diabetes prevention

are to eat healthy and be active.

Check out some important resources at the library:

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"The Diabetic's Holiday Cookbook" - healthy dishes for everyone

"Quick and Delicious Diabetic Desserts"

"Company's Coming Diabetic Cooking"

"Juvenile Diabetes"

"The Canadian Diabetes Type 2 Sourcebook"

Also remember to check out the Body in Check website at www.keepincheck.ca

Elk Point United Church welcomes new minister at covenanting service

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point United Church welcomed new minister Harold Imes with a special covenanting ceremony on Sunday, November 6.

The congregation was called to worship by Rev. David Crombie of Cold Lake, and heard a sermon from Carole Butler, who is part of St. Paul Presbytery's needs assessment and joint search committee. Gordon Kuhn and Diane Cole read the scriptures.

Dt. Paul Presbytery chair, Rev. Anne McGrath, presided over the Act of Covenanting, making a new relationship between the presbytery, the pastoral charge and Imes, who has undertaken the work of a lay pastoral minister in training.

He was presented with a Bible, that he may proclaim God's Word to God's people, by Holly Myshaniuk, a coffee mug, that he may fulfill his duty of listening to people and getting to know them, and a large fishing net with which to help engage the community.

Of the latter gift, Rev. McGrath quoted the words of Jesus: "Do not be afraid; from now on you will be catching people."

Paul Chamberland of Elk

Point's Catholic congregation, welcomed Imes on behalf of the other churches in the community.

The work of the joint search committee, made up of Lillian Demchuk, Diane

Cole, Holly Myshaniuk, Diana Anderson, Carole Butler and Rev. Crombie, was affirmed before Imes presided over his first communion service, in conjunction with Rev. McGrath.



St. Paul Presbytery chair Rev. Anne McGrath presented new minister Harold Imes with a pin symbolizing his covenant with the church.



Presbytery retiree Larry Demchuk was presented with a certificate by St. Paul Presbytery chair, Rev. Anne McGrath in recognition of his efforts over the years.

THANK YOU VINGE

Dear Family, Friends and Neighbors:

On behalf of the Vinge Family, we would like to thank all of you for your kindness to our family on the recent loss of my Husband and our Father and Grandfather (Papa).

Thank you for all the food, flowers and homemade meals, the many phone calls of encouragement and offers of help. Also many thanks for all the beautiful cards, your kindness will never be forgotten. We would also like to thank Elk Point Ambulance and Rescue Van, Dr. Ramful and the Hospital Staff. Special thanks to Sam Donaldson and Yewchin's Funeral Home. You are all so kind.

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Loved and sadly missed by Brenda and all his family.

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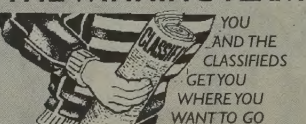
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Notice to Creditors & Claimants

Estate of ARNOLD JAMES VINGE who died on October 17, 2005.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **December 15, 2005** and provide details of your claim with **Rosemary Vinge, Box 584, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0.**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can be lawfully distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

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20 REAL ESTATE

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WILD FUR WANTED - Shed antlers, coyotes, fox, beaver, etc. Bonnyville (Western Pride Auction) Dec. 17, 11:00 am, St. Paul Auction 1:00 pm, Elk Point Cattle Arena 3:00 pm Jan. 14/06, Feb. 18/06, March 18/06. Phone 1-780-755-3860. Lic. No. GP21987. Nov8

County council holds organizational meeting

County of St. Paul council held its annual organizational meeting last month.

The following is a list of the responsibilities for each councillor for the year:

Deputy reeve: Glen Ockerman.

Public works: Public works shop committee: all councillors.

Safety committee: all councillors.

Heavy oil committee: Robert Bouchard, Ockerman, Tom Kurek, Cliff Martin.

Regional heavy oil committee: Bouchard, Ockerman, Leo deMoissac, Kim Heyman.

Agriculture and land use:

Agriculture service board: all councillors.

Seed cleaning plant board: Ockerman, Frank Sloan.

Public utilities: Modified sanitary landfill: all councillors.

Evergreen Regional Waste Management Commission: Bouchard (Ockerman alternate).

Water and sanitation committee: Sloan, Alphonse Corbiere, Ocker-man.

Fire protection: Fire protection: Sloan, Maxine Fodness, Corbiere.

Town of Elk Point fire protection: Ockerman, Kurek.

St. Paul Joint Fire Protection Management Committee: Bouchard, Martin.

Fire guardians: Dennis Berghheim, all councillors.

Health: Family and community support services: Bouchard, Sloan, Corbiere.

MD of St. Paul Foundation: Corbiere, Bouchard, Kurek.

St. Paul and District Ambulance: Martin, Fodness, Bouchard.

Elk Point and District Ambulance: Ockerman, Kurek.

Elk Point Community Health Council Steering Committee: Ockerman, Kurek.

St. Paul Doctor Recruitment Committee: Bouchard.

Elk Point Doctor Recruitment Committee: Ockerman, Kurek.

Early Classified Deadline Wednesday 5:00 pm

Airport:

St. Paul Airport Commission: Martin, Fodness.

Elk Point Airport Commission: Ockerman, Kurek.

County library board: Corbiere, Fodness.

Northern Lights Library System: Fodness (Corbiere alternate).

R E A C H Corporation: Martin, Fodness.

Town of St. Paul Recreation Board: Corbiere, Martin.

Alberta's Lakeland Destination Marketing Organization: Kurek.

Riverland Recreational Trails Society: Corbiere, Ockerman.

Fort George and Buckingham House: Ockerman.

Review boards and authorities:

Assessment review board: Sloan, Kurek, Martin, Ockerman, Bouchard, Paulette Fedoruk (clerk).

Subdivision and development appeal board: Martin, Bouchard, Sloan, Tim Mahdiuk (clerk).

Police liaison officer: Bouchard.

Safety Codes Act committee: Sloan, Ockerman, Kurek.

Public safety services committee: Corbiere, Martin, Kurek.

Muni-corr Ltd.: Bouchard (Corbiere alternate).

Sponsorship committee: Fodness, Sloan, Ockerman.

Parks committee: Corbiere, Fodness, Bouchard, Martin.

Northeast Alberta HUB: Sloan (Bouchard alternate).

Cemetery committee: Martin, Sloan, Ockerman, Linda Meger (secretary).

Joint organizations-operating grant committee (Elk Point): Ockerman, Kurek.

Lakeland Agricultural Research Association: Martin (Sloan alternate).

Northeast Alberta Water Coalition: Martin, Ockerman, Mahdiuk.

Administrative: Policy



UFA assists community groups

The United Farmers of Alberta has a long history of assisting community groups, and in Alberta's Centennial year, their member relations donations are being directed toward groups which help to preserve the heritage of Alberta's pioneers. UFA District 86 delegate Dave Pilisko (right) presented \$250 cheques to Alvin Meger of Heinsburg Community Club (centre) and Andy Pomerleau of St. Paul People's Museum. The presentations were made Sunday at Elk Point UFA's annual customer appreciation breakfast, hosted by Gail Havener and her CJ Petroleum crew.

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While a good diet, vitamins and exercise all contribute to your general health, they may not be enough to protect you from the influenza virus, especially if you already have a medical condition. Vaccination every fall does provide increased protection. Numerous studies show that immunization is effective in preventing the flu in all segments of the population. Furthermore, it reduces the seriousness of the disease should you contract it.

Influenza (or flu) is a common respiratory illness

Paid vaccine will be available at the end of November

affecting millions of Canadians each year. Getting an influenza vaccination (or flu shot) every year can help prevent the infection or reduce the severity of the illness. The influenza virus spreads through droplets that have been coughed or sneezed into the air by someone who has the flu.

You can get the flu by breathing in these droplets through your nose or mouth, or by the droplets landing directly in your eyes. The

flu virus is also found on the hands of people with the flu and on surfaces they have touched. You can become infected if you shake hands with infected persons or touch contaminated surfaces and transfer the virus to your own eyes, nose or mouth.

Aspen offers influenza vaccine for purchase to healthy adults and children. The opportunity to purchase influenza vaccine will be available throughout the region near the end of November.

Watch for revised clinic dates in the newspaper or contact your local Community Health Services. For health advice and information from a registered nurse about the flu, call toll-free 1-866-408-LINK 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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